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#### THE TENTH AVENUE MURDER.

Brief of James Rodgers for the Murder of the Defence-Closing Speeches of Counsel-The Judge's Charge-Verdiet of Guilty. COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

Before Judge Russell. Nov. 13.-When the Court was opened this morning, the trial of James Rodgers, charged with the murder of John on the 17th of October, was resumed. The court m and the avenues leading to it was crowded, and the sterest in the case increased as it progressed.

t Attorney. He testified as follows:-I will be 19 years old at Christmas; have known Rodgers, the prier, eleven months; was in his company the night of the de; met him at Tenth avenue and Sixteenth street homicide; met him at Tenth avenue and Sixteenth street
men's parade; when we were going we met Cunningham
in Seventeenth street; we intended to meet the parade in
Fourteenth street; we did not go, but went up town; on
the corner of Twenty-second street we met a bey who
was eating an appie, and when he would not give Hodgers
a piece he kicked at him; we met Swanton and his wife on
the corner of Twenty-first street and Tenth avenue, when
Rodgers shoved up against her; the man turned round and
saked him what he did that for? I told the man to exsuse him, that he was drunk and did not mean to do
it; I told the other boy to help me take him away;
but Rodgers said he would not be excused, for he wanted
to fight, we let go of his arm, as we could not held him,
and he went up to the man; they began to scold each
other; I was about ten feet from them; I saw the man
make a crack at hongers, but did not hit him; Rodgers
then made a crack at him and hit him in the breast; the
man returned the blow, which was followed by another
from Rodgers; about a second after the man put his hand
to his breast and cried murder; the other boy and me
stood still and the deceased run after Rodgers, we walked
away to Nineteenth street and Ninth avenue; I did not see
Rodgers till the Sunday night after, when I saw him at his
own house in Twelfth street, about \$\frac{8}{2}\times \cdot \c at 6% o'clock; he asked me if I would go and see the fire-

coat, and a red shirt, but I cannot say what color his pants were.

Cross-examined by Mr. Andrews—I drank twice that night; Rodgers was drunk and Cunningham and I were belping him along; he staggered a little, but not much; Rodgers said to me "here comes a bad woman with this man;" I replied "I guess not," we were talking loud as we approached them; but Rodgers kept hollowing all the time; the blows given by Ewanston and Rodgers in the fight were given in rapid succession; there was not a minute between each blow; when Cunningham and I saw the man coming to us we let Rodgers go, for he said he wanted to fight; they had herd words previous to the striking of blows; I was not nearer than ten feet to them; I did not see Rodgers have a knife; Cunningham had a difficulty with a woman in Twenty fifth street on the night of the murder, but did not use a knife; I was not arrested, for I gave myself up a few days after the homicide; I did not say to any person that we would all get based up for beating the man; no person told me to give my testimony in relation to the occurrence.

Win. H. Lefferts was the next withcess. He said that he was attached to the detective corps; went to New Brunswick, N. J., after Rodgers; think I returned to the caty with him on Thursday; I asked Rodgers if he was willing to go back to Kew York without a requisition from the Governor, when he compiled with my request; I asked him how he came to commit such a crime, he being so young

so young

Counsel for the defence objected to the reception of any
state ments made by Rodgers to the officer.

The objection was overruled.

Witness resumed—He told me that voluntarily in Middlesex county jail; he stated that he was drunk; I
then asked him what the crime was committed with, he
told me with a common pocket knift, I asked him where
that knift was; he said that one of the boys came to his
house on Sunday morning and told him that the man was
dead, and that he had better leave the city; in starting
that morning to go away he said he threw the knift a way
in Tweifth street; he said he was not in the habit of getmaterior in go away he said he three the kine away in Twelfith street; he said he was not in the habit of getting drunk, and the young men who were with him on that night induced him to drink.

Cross examined by Mr. Kellogg.—I found Rodgers in Middlesex county jail, I understood from the officer that he came from Woodbridge.

The Istrict Attorney informed the Court that the prosecution would rest their case.

THE CASE FOR THE DEFENCE.

Mr. Kellogs, the junior counsel for the accused, then proceeded to open the case for the defence. He admitted that the accused was in company with the other boys on the night of the murder, but he would show that it was more likely that they committed the doed than the prisoner.

named to New York; saw him in Woodbridge on the 4th of July.

This witness appeared to be a very respectable girl.

Bridget Rodgers deposed that she was the mother of the prisoner; on Saturday night, the 18, Jimmy returned intoxicated; my little girl and myself undressed him and put him to bed; he was in a sad condition; he went out the following morning for a few moments and returned; the Golivery came and told him about the murder, after which he left and I did not see him again; he was intoxicated only once before, but was then able to go to bed; he came from Woodbridge sick with the dumb ague; he had a little white handled pocket knille; he was quiet and seaceable during the two months he remained at home; he was out of work most of the time.

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Mary Brannigan said she knew Daniel Cunningham, but did not know Rodgers; don't know McGivney; saw Cunningham on the night of the murder on the corner of Twenty sixth street and Tenth avenue; there were quite a number of fellows with him; he was standing still; my husband was stopped by Canningham, who prevented him from going further; three young men separated from the others and followed us; when we got to Twenty fifth street Cunningham caught hold of my husband and put his hand in his pocket; I told my husband to look out, when Cunningham struck me a blow in the face, which was sore for ten days afterwards; Cunningham then took out something that looked like a knife or a revolver; it glittered when seen in the gas light; I called "eatch," "murder." I have known Cunningham for four years, he is a regular loafer, and is in the habit of beating his mother.

other.
John Brannigan deposed—J know Cunningham, but not John Brannigan deposed—I know Cunningham, but not Budgers or Metivirney; was in Twenty sixth street on the night of the murder, about 16 o'clock, Cunningham in rulted me, and when my wife arrived the three young the followed se; Cunningham put his hand in my pocket and immediately after my wife cried 'watch' and 'murder.' Cunningham struck my wife and nearly knocked her down; she was sick for ten days afterwards; one of the boys said to him that it was a shame for him to strike a woman; have known for him to strike a woman; have known that he insulted me.

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Cross-examined—I to not know the names of the other two boys; Cunningham was never savey to me before that evening; I have known him for the last four years. Officer James Toomey examined—I know the three boys, and have frequently drove them off the corner of Sixoenth street and Ninth avenue; a grocer complained to me frequently of McGlyney; the boys make a practice of

Assembly of Modivney; the boys make a practice of hanging round the corners at night.

Cross-examined—They are what I would call corner newdies; but tops to have as sesseintes.

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The Court took a recess of half an hour, after which Mr Andrews proceeded to address the jury in behalf of Regers.

In commencing his observations he said that he felt deeply the embarrassing position which he occupied on that occasion, for he was called into it without a moment's muse, the junior counsel for the accused having been desappointed by a distinguished member of the bar.

The secreted was not surrounded by wealth or command he position, but on the contrary the prisoner was an electure member of seciety. He was not accompanied by a type circle of friends, as in a recent case tried in an adjection State. The prisoner's life was in the hands of the jury, and it was to be determined upon the law and the facts. He agreed with the distinguished Judg. Twho occupied the bench, and with all good citizens, I was time that the laws should be sternly sindicated, and he (the speaker) cared not how sternly as that the tends of justice were attained. On the night of the onfe vitanate occurrence Redgers met the boys Cumingham and McGivney, and drank tilt reason was in a measure dethroned. Counsel then reviewed the evidence in detail, stating that Mrs. Swameton was laboring under unroutroil able mental excitement on the night of the occurrence, a sa to be totally unable to remember the events corn city. He would not impute the least disposition to mist spresent the facts, but would show that her deposition to mist spresent the facts, but would show that her deposition to mist spresent the facts, but would show that her deposition to mist spresent the facts, but would show that her deposition to mist spresent the facts, but would show that her deposition to mist spresent the facts, but would show that her deposition to mist spresent the facts, but would show that her deposition to mist spresent the facts, but would show that her deposition with Rodgers, while the two boys swore that he shad. Co

Rodgers' demeanor on the following morning, after he had been aroused from his drunken stuper, he going about as usual, confirmed that conclusion. Mr. Andrews closed his address by appealing eloquently to the jury to convict the accused of mauslaughter rather than of murder, declaring his solemn conviction that Rodgers caused the death of Swanston white laboring under intense excitement, caused by the maddening cup and the provocation given by the deceased.

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The counsel for the prisoner concluded his address at twenty minutes before 30-clock, and was followed by the District Attorney in behalf of the people. He said that this was a degenerate age, and almost within the sound of his voice human life had been bartered away for money. We lived in the American age of cheapened human life; he had considerable sympathy for the accused before the trial commenced, but on hearing the cricice, his good oparism of the accused was aftered. Mr. Hall glanced at the evidence addresed on the trial of the cause, affirming that Kodgers was a desperate character, and that Swanston, in striking him, was only defending his person, and was not the aggressor. He argued at great length that the law of this State declared that a person was guilty of murder if he conceived the idea simultaneously with striking the hlow. Mr. Hall loved the city of Now York, and he feared for its future; and he asked the jury if the circum-stances of this case warranted them in making the accused an example to do so unflinchingly, and leave the result to the Executive.

At a quarter to 4 o'clock Judge Russell proceeded to charge the jury amid prefound silence. He said that in most capital cases the prosecution depended on circum-stantial evidence to sustain the indictment. R was rarely that positive testimony was introduced, because when the assassin struck the blow he took special pains that no one saw him. The evidence in this case was of a positive testimony was introduced, because when the assassin struck the blow he took special pains that no one saw him. The evidence in this case was of a positive testimony was introduced, because when the assassin struck the blow he took special pains that no one saw him. The evidence in this case was of a positive and the various grades of manslaughter, and applied the evidence in the case to the law. His charge, which was brief, was unfav

verdict.
Foreman—We have.
Clerk—What say you? Do you find James Rodgers, the
prisoner at the bar, guilty or not guilty? Foreman—Guilty.

The prisoner did not seem to realize the effect of the verdict, but maintained the same insensibility as he man-

ifested during the trial.

The audience then retired, and the court adjourned till this morning.

After the audience was dismissed, the mother and sisters of the unfortunate youth clung to him with great tenacity, and wept and meaned in the most piteous manner. The scene was too much for the stoutest heart to gaze

upon.

His Henor did not intimate when he would sentence him, but it is probable that he will be sentenced at the close of the present term.

#### IMPORTANT FROM KANSAS.

Governor Walker's Answer to the Mandamus

of Judge Cato.

TO THE HON. S. G. CATO, JUDGE OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE TERRITORY OF KANSAS.
The undersigned, Robert J. Walker, Governor, and Frederick F. Stanton, Secretary of Kansas Territory, respectively, stanton, Secretary of Cansas Territory, respectively, stanton, stanto

The undersigned, Rocard of Kansas Territory, respectfully state:—

That they have been served with notice of an order or
rule, dated Oct. 23, 1857, from the Judge aforesaid, requiring them to show cause why a writ of mandamis
should not be issued, upon the petition of Samuel J. Jones,
William Hall, Hiram Bledsoe, J. H. Danforth, John T.
Ector, L. S. Boling, A. P. Walker, William S. Wells, J. C.
Thompson, Thos. B. Sykes and W. B. Winsor, claiming to
have been elected members of the Legislative Assembly
of Kansas, from the counties of Johnson and Douglas in
said Territory, to wit: on the 5th and 6th days of October,
1867, and that they ought to be commissioned by us, the
first three to the Council and the others to the House of
Representatives of the said Assembly, appointed by law
to meet on the first Monday in January, A. D., 1858.

The undersigned consider a their duty in the first place
to protest against the jurisdiction of the said Judge inveked in this case, and to demur to this proceeding for the
following reasons:—

to protest against the jurisdiction of the said Judge invoked in this case, and to demur to this proceeding for the following reasons—

First. Because by the constitution and laws of the United States and of this Territory, they are not subject, in the discharge of the duties of their respective offices, to the control, supervision and direction of the said Judge by way of the writ of mandamus.

Second. Because, under the laws of Congress and of this Territory, it is made their duty, and not of the said Judge, to cast up the votes given to the candidates for the offices aforesaid, which is to be done by the Secretary, in the presence of the Governor. Whereupon, having ascertained, from the returns, found by them to be genuine, legal and valid under the provisions of law, the persons who have received the highest number of votes, it is made the duty of the Secretary to give certificates of election accordingly. The official duty thus imposed upon the undersigned, involving mixed questions of law and fact, requires by them the exercise of judgment and discretion, and is not a ministerial act in any sense whatever.

Third. Over the exercise of the judgment of the undergined in the premises, involving controverted questions of law and fact, the said Judge has no control by way of mandamus or otherwise, and there is no law authorizing him to direct them in the discharge of their said duties.

J. Fourth. Because it has been well settled by the Supreme Court of the United States (except that of the District of Columbia, the power is confined to the control of purely ministerial acts, involving no controversy as to law or facts, and permitting no exercise of judgment of discretion.

Fifth, Because no act of Congress, or of this Territory, excharges and Judge to a mandamus to a fifter; and as regards said court of discretion.

where to control the effect sought to be directed by mandamus, or to correct his error. Whereas, in this case, if it be true as stated (which is denied), that the parties named in this rule or order have been elected to the offices in said with assigned to them respectively, viz., to the Council and to the House of Representatives of the Legislative Assembly of this Territory, these two bodies being the judges in the last resort of the qualifications and election of their own members, have each respectively the power to correct any alleged errors made by the undersigned, and to admit said persons to the offices aforesaid, which remedy is complete, final and effectual.

Seventh Because, in the rule or order aforesaid, there is a fatal imsjeinder, both as to offices and partice—the office of Counciluans being distinct and different from that of a member of said flouse of Representatives, and the respective rights of each member of both said bodies, being separate and independent, and incapable of joinder in the same proceeding.

Eighth, Because in precedent can be found in this or any other county, where a Judge has accreticed the power of deciding upon the election of members of a Legislative Assembly, and that the assumption and usurpapation of such authority would be subversive of the rights and account of the property of the right of the process are not would enable the linguistative, executive and judicial.

Ninth, Because the act of giving certificates of election to the persons hamed in the order aforesaid would directly affect. Important rights of other persons, claiming, as we believe justify, to have been duly elected to the said effects, which said persons are not made parties to this proceeding, and have had no notice thereof.

Tenth, Because prior to the date of the rule or order aforesaid which have been duly elected to the easi effects of the case of the counties of the co

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Naval Intelligence.

The United States shoop of war Pertsmouth sailed from Shanglase on the 23d of August for Japan.

A letter from our correspondent, dated St. Helena, Sept. 4, announces the safe arrival at Cape Town, C. G. H., on the 7th of September, of the United States steam frigate Massescta, Captain Pupont, bound from Norfolk for China, having on board Mr. Reed, the United States ambassador to China. All were well on board. The Minnesota was receiving a supply of coals from ship Game Cock, and would probably room proceed on her veyage. The Minnesota, it will be recoffected, sailed from Norfolk June 30, Hampton July 2, and was spoken August 6, latitude 8 degrees I minute south, longitude 32 degree 40 minutes a life south of Cape 1t. Roope, at which time it was expected the Minnesota would reach the Cape of Good Hope in twenty-six days. This cancatation proved nearly correct.

Botton Advertiser, Nor. 13.

November 10 Walks.—Mrs. Carrie, Woodman, who

Norming to Wear.—Mrs. Carrie Woodman, who lately figured in a habous corpus case in this city, was known at Sarators Strongs during her visits there as the lady with exty two dresses.

Mr. Cooley Accepts the Nomination for Mayor.

I had the henor, on the evening of the 9th inst., to receive from the whole body of the American Mayoralty Convention, assembled at my own door, the announcement from the lips of its President that I had been until mossly neminated a candidate for Mayor of the cky of New York.

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New York.

It would be impossible for me to express the surprise
which this unexpected maniferation of public confidence
and respect occasioned me, or adequately indicate the
highly flattering and felicitous manner in which it was
communicated; nor should I, in justice to myself, contest
the earnest wish I still entertain that this choice had fallen
on some one more worthy and better qualified to discharge the responsible and important duties of that office;
having myself no aspirations for political preferenced, and
adding to desire with respect to public matters
but a fair, efficient and honest administration
of the government—such an administration as shall insure
the blessing of liberty and promote the great interest of
our city and common country. Hundreds of highly respectable and influential men of all political parties, who
have recently approached me with a manifest desire to
put me in nomination for the Mayoraity, will bear me
witness that I have on all occasions endeavored to dissuade them from the use of my name in connection with
that matter, and no one can say that I have sought the
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suade them from the use of my name in connection with that matter, and no one can say that I have sought the nomination from my source.

I regard this expression of the American Convention as indicating a preference for a candidate not claimed as a partisan, rather than as a nonthalion made on party grounds. However his may be, my political affiliations and affinites have been well known and strongly marked for more than thirty years; and this occasion calls for no explanation or defense of them. Moreover, I am free to declare that while nothing but the highest sense of public duty could induce me to enter again upon the political arena, I would not accept, at this time, what might be strictly called a party nomination for any municipal office in this city; for, during a residence here of a quarter of a century, I have been unable to discover but very little difference in parties, as connected with the deplorable administration of our local affairs; nearly all by turns, as they have crossed the stage of public action, in the vicissitude of political intrigue and corruption, having exhibite i a pitiful incapacity to conduct the great public concerns of the city with either ability, ecconomy or integrity.

If, however, in view of the accumiated evils that weigh so heavily upon this devoted city, which are fearfully augmenting and daily becoming more oppressive and pernicious, the people, rising superior to party prejudices or personal predilections, are determined to rescue the government from the destructive fange of faction, and rectore it to its appropriate and legitimate purposes, and infuse into its administration an efficiency and vigor adequate to a more substantial and satisfactory protection to the liberty, lives and property of our citizens, and adopt measures of reform and retrenchment in the expenditure of the public money, my efforts, to the full measure of my feeble abilities, shall not be found wanting in aid of so good a cause; and I shall cheerfully yield the objections I might otherwise have to

NEW YORK, November 14, 1857.

The Custom House Case

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE EERALD.

New York, Nov. 13, 1857.

Your paper of this morning, as well as other morning papers, report that Mr. A. W. Griswold, Esq., stated on the trial of a cause in the United States Circuit Court vesterday that "Mr. Reddield (late Collector), who was the defendant in a number of suits, had put his property beyond his own reach and that of the plaintiffs in these suits." I beg you to state that this imputation is totally unfounded; that I have made no transfer of any portion of my property for any purpose whatever, and that the same is abundantly sufficient, at the greatest sacrifice, to pay the judgements recovered against me, should the same not be paid by the United States.

HEMAN J. REDFIELD.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

36 WALL STREET, Nov 13, 1857.

In your report of certain proceedings in the United States Circuit Court yesterday, in which Heman J. Redfield, Eq., ex-Collector of the port of New York, by his atterney, applied for a stay of sundry executions upon judgments obtained against him in favor of my clients, you make me say, in opposing the motion, that "I had information that Mr. Redfield had put his private property beyond his own reach or that of the plaintiffs in these suits." This is not true; I stated to the Court that I was informed Mr. Redfield had no private property within the jurisdiction of the Court, i. e., in the Southern District of New York, upon which execution could be levied. I have no doubt of the pecuniary ability of Mr. Redfield; nor do I believe he would himself resort to dishonerable means of defeating or deferring the collection of the judgments against him, and I opposed the motion because I thought it was Mr. Redfield's duty, and not mine or my clients, to coax the payment of these judgments by the Secretary of the Treasury, who takes his own time in these matters, and holds himself responsible for his conduct to nobody.

Army Intelligence.

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It is directed by the Secretary of War that the following officers of the Engineer Department be assigned to duty as follows:

omeers of the Engineer Department be assigned to duty as follows. The Brevet Colonel John L. Smith, now on duty at Sandy Hock, New York Harbor, will relieve Captain Geo. W. Cullom, on Cuty at Willett's Point, when the letter shall repair to Sandy Hock and take charge of the works there, in place of Colonel Smith.

### MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, November 13, 1857.

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Steamship Arago, Lines, Bayre-Wi, Drayton.
Ship Emerald Isle, Cornish, Liverprool-Tippacett & Co.
Ship Paragon, Drink water, London-Boyd & Hincken,
Bark Languighter, Hardy, Cadra-Bassett & Ricons,
Bark Zeylyr, Thompson, Gibrathar—Chamberlain & Phelps.
Bark New York Paston, Warnell Barker, M. Vigaton, Warnell Barker, M. Vigaton, Warnell Barker, M. Stanton, Warnell Barker, Warnell Barker, Warnell Barker, Warnel

Bark Clara Whaner, Arron, Havana—M Taylor & Co.
Bark Elliot, Maraden, Pensacola—Pesant Bros.
Bark Chitornia, Kempton, Gloucester.
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Brig Rainbaw, Manafield, Mayaquez—L. W & P. Armstrong,
Sichr Egozor, Donne, Aux Cayes—R P Stock & Co.
Schr Mindoro, Sargent, Kingston—C & E.J. Peters,
Schr Kindoro, Sargent, Kingston—C & E.J. Peters,
Schr Kquasor (Br), Joans'in, Harbor Island—Miller & Lu-

her.
Schr A Hastings, Lowerson, St John, NB—A Smithers & Co.
Schr Nye, Ward, Mobile—I B Gager
Schr A Sumner, Gifford, Newbern—J C Slaght,
Schr E Sheddon, White, Newbern—C H Pierson,
Schr Louisa, Chase, Boston—S W Lewis & Co.
Sloop America, Reynolds, Providence—L Kenny,
Bleamer Jackson, Baker, Baltimore.

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Steamship Arabia (Br), Stone, Liverpool, Oct 31, with mose and passengers, to E Cunard. The A brings \$1,000,000 in

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Ship Switzerland, Trask, Liverpool, Oci 8, with mise and 477 passengers, to B J H Trask, Jr. Had two deaths and two births on board during the passage.

Ship Australia of Salemi, Kinsman, Marseilles, Sept 16, passed Gibraliar Oct 2, with mise, to J Henry Williams. Experienced heavy weather, lost fore vard, spils sale, &c. Nov 9, lat 37 59, lon 69 23, signalized a ship secring EM, showing No 883 d distg pendant; same time, signalized a bark secring NS 83 d distg pendant; same time, signalized a bark secring NS, showing a white burges with red letters in it, 10th, int 86 d, lon 60 23, signalized as hip secring EM. Ship Camden, Rowles, Odessa, Sept 12, passed Gibraliar Oct 14, with wool and linseed, to Dunham A Duman.

Ship Nite tof Richmond, Given, Sunderland, Sept 19, with coal, to Brooklyn Gas Oc. Been 21 days W of the finnis. Oct 29, lat 42 45, lon 61 39, spoke bark Harriett, Pick, 20 days from New Orleans for Dunkirk; Nth. lat 43, lon 62, experienced a beavy gaie from SW, during which lost the greater part of a shit of salis and sprung a leak; 12th linst, lat 39 25, lon 72 20, passed ship Lady Franklin, hence for Liverpood.

Filip Sumy South, Stephenson, Rio Junetro, Oct L, with edite, to Geo L A Shoke 2 Co. Oct 22, off Cape St Roque, spoke bark Mary Sawyer, same day, spoke bark Blue Wing, Humbann, From Rio Janeiro Of Balimore; Sch, lat 8 N, lon 65 8, spoke bark Beindeer, Simmons, from Rio Janeiro for Philadeline. Represence, Rio Janeiro, 35 days, with confee, to Ship Carlott, A Co. Nov 6, lat 28 H, lon 67 16, spoke Reselved Blue Wing.

Bark Traisin, Consant, Bordeant, 25 days, with bready, wine Ac, to F A Brugulerre; versae lon New York, Oct 2, third for the late of the late

Portland. The T has been II days W of the Banks, with heavy weather.

Rark Voyager (of Boston), Freeman, Malaga, Ort II, passed Gibraltar Jith, with fruit, &c. to Bassett, Bacon & Oo.

Bark Flies Rubeke (Ham), Boysen, Hamburg, Oct 5, with with mides and No passangers, to F Karek. Had 25 dealsh on the passage.

Fark Maria (of Baltimore), Brown, Monjevideo, 44 days, with hides, to master. Oct 27, lat 5 43 N, kin 46, specke bark Arrow (of Salem), from Blu Grande for Salem, New 7, lat 30 25, lon — spoke bark Argentine, from Zanzibar for Salem.

Park Votus, Atkinson, Curacca, Oct 31, with wood, goat skins, &c. to Housen Graves & Co. Boen 3 days N of Delaware with light NE winds.

Bark Mustang, Greenman, Malagorda Bay, 23 days, with cotton and bides, to McCresdy, Mont & Co.

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Brig Black Hawk. Sparks, Gnanica, PR, Oct 29, with sugar, &c. to masser. 2d inst, lat 23 %, lon 69 10, was boarded by a boat from H B M gun host Japper, from Portsmouth & for Jamaica. Capt Sparks having three of his crew sick at the time, requested the colicer of the boat to render him some ascisiance; he replied that he would seport him to the commander of the gun boat, and after gaining his own vessel, abe here away on her course.

Brig Morning Star (Br.) Decker, St Johns, PR, 11 days, with songer, to masser.

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Brig Greassian (of Bucksport), Hagnir, Remedios, Oct 29, with molasses, to H D Brockman.

Schr Mary Klizabeth (Br.), Utiliard Malaga Oct 2, passed Gibraling 4th, with lend and fruit, to Draper & Devlin.

Schr Superior, Murch, Elsworth for Newark.

Schr Hurd, Wood, Reckland.

Schr Kessuth, Coker, Newburgport, 2 days.

Schr Empire, Lovel, Boston for Albany.

Schr Empire, Lovel, Boston 5 days.

Schr Angusta, Perry, New Bedford.

Schr Angusta, Ferry, New Bedford.

Schr Schresh Fish, Grenborn.

Berk Joseph Fish, Philips, from Cardenas, Nov 5. Had fine weather. Passed cape Hatteras the 2th. Bril Fallmouth, from Coast of Africa—(both by pliot boat Jane, No 1).

inne. No D.

Ships Senator, and Robert Kelly, Liverpool.
Wind during the day WSW. Miscellaneous and Disasters.

Nason, Cole, before reported ashare on Praise Shoal Sair Nasos, Cole, before reported ashare on Praina Shoal Aug 10, arrived at Shanghor Aug 11.

Shir Charried at Jacols, before reported lost at Pormosa, was in the barbor of Ke-long, loaded and ready to sail, and was driven on a reef during a typhoon July 15th and 15th, and her bottom knocked out. Crew saved.

He mank Mouts, McPagean, from Baltimore for Liverpool, lost an ancher on the Horse Shoe in Chesepeake Bay during a heavy NE blow.

a heavy NE blow.

BARK Cot JORS McRAE, Park, for Liverpool, before reported put back to Wilmington leaky, and three feet of water in her hold.

Schu Frank, Belcher, Infore reported nahore below Norfolk, has been got of with but inits damage.

to R. has been got off with the state durings.

Sens Nessages at The bestion, NJ, from Philadelphia for Washington, LC, below with some sens how the latent 12 or 12 k night of 10th him, and sensk on the state. Grown and Hose Koso, Sept 7-The stop Nov. Vict. Capa Gove, has

put in here in distress, having experienced a severe typhoon near the Fosher Island. The was bound from Foo-chow-foo to London; rhe is now discharging her earps, which is considerably damaged. The wreck of her masts has cut up the copper under her bottom very much. At Shanghae, the Reynard, of Foston, had been on shore, and is very much strained; will have to go on the dock. (By letter to Ellwood Waiter, Esq. Secretary Board of Underwriters.)

The following is Capt Gove's statement, of the ship North Wind:—I experienced light southeast winds and caims from the St to the 17th Aug. when in lat 23 50 N, and ion 123 50 E; the wind commenced blowing in gusts from E by S, with dark, threatening weather, and a heavy swell running from the NE. On the 18th, barometer falling from 29 60 at noon to 29 52 at 2 P M, sent down royal yards and studding sails and booms, prepared for a typhoon; at 5 P M, barometer 29 30, a violent rate blowing from cast; furled fore and mizzen topsails and foresails. At 7 P M, barometer 29 30, took in main topsail; ship now lying to on the port tack under main spencer and force top main stayssif; from 5 P M to 7 A M harometer fell to 27 30. A furlous hurricane shifting from NE to north, northwest and west, blowing away all the cauvage and throwing the ship on her beam ends, the sea sweeping the decks of spare spars, life boats, casks, storerooms. Act or dered toppatisant masts to be cut away. Shortly after the fore and mainmasts went over the side, and the ship righted with six feet of water in her hold and three in the cabin. At 9 A M barometer commenced rising, the gale shading, with wird from southwest. All hands employed in pumpling and clearing the wreck of broken spars, Ac. Pinding on exemination the rudder head lwisted off, starhoard cabhad drawn on the part search of Huter much opened, several for Hong Kong under Jurymast. Praver of Ellwood Walter, Esq. Secretary Board of Underwriters.)

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Faval, Oct 7—I have to inform you that on the lat inst, the
bork Sericle, of New York, Capi Cole, arrived here with lose
of tore yard, sails and bulwarks forward. She is repairing,
ard will prohably leave for Havana in a few weeks. Capi
Cole was stabled by one of his crew about 2 days previous to
his arrived he has now nearly recovered from the effects. On
the 4th, the ship Nicholas Biddle, of New York, araived, havng experienced a very heavy gale on the 28th ult (the same
elt by the Sartelle), by which she lost foretopmast, with all
pars, sails and rigaring attached. Capt Forsyth, of such John
K Smith, of New London, arrived here to-day, reports that on
he 4th ints, being about thirty miles to Eastward of Flores,
he fell in with the ship "Garnison," of Baltimore, abandon
ed, and all three masts gone. Capt F went alonsside, but
it being near night and rather rough, he did not board her.
Reports that she had quite a list, but was not waterlogged.
There were two whale ships near her, and we may have further particulars.

Sour Tharcura Taylon, of and for Varmouth, from Port-

ther particulars.

Sohn Thatcher Taylon, of and for Yarmouth, from Porland, went asbore on Point Dennis night of 10th inst, and at last accounts remained high up on the ledge, leaky.

Laylourn—Al East Machins 2d inst, by Messer S W Pope & Co. a fine schr of 200 tone, name not reported. She is to be cernmanded by Capt H W Noston, and will take a carge of lumber to Clenfuegos.

Propped below Warren 10th inst, bark Eagle Gate Dromo, having been rebuilt), Cole, for North Pacific Ocean 10th.

Heard from June 21, on the Vasquez Ground, Sophia Thornton, Nichole, NH, 90 sp since May.

Off French Rock May 4, Two Brothers, Childs, NB, nothing since last report.

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Spoken, &c.

Steamship Northern Light, hence for Aspinwall, was passed Nov 7, lat 55 18, lon 74 45.

Ship Sir Robert Peel, hence for Liverpool, Nov 12, 75 miles FF of the Highlands.
Fhip Celestial Freeze, Bucknam, from London for Kurrachee, Sept 3, lat 5 35 8, lon 17 53 W.

Ship Genico, from Boston for London, Nov 10, Cape Cod W. 100 miles.

chee, Sept 3, lat 5 35 8, lon 17 53 W.
Ship Genitoo, from Boston for London, Nov 10, Cape Cod W 10c miles.

Bark Lucy Johnson, Johnson, from New London for South Coast of Africa, Sept 23, lat 9 57 N, lon 25 69 W.
Bark Globe, Cotton, from Laverpool for Charleston, Oct 18, lat 49 25, lon 17.

Bark Amanda, from Richmond and City Point for Rio Jancino, Oct 20, lat 37 ½, lon 54 44 (not as before).

Bark Trajan, from Bordeaux for NYork, Nov 3, lat 43 45, lon 56 50.

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Brig Ellen Bernard, Bourne, from Boston for Mobile, Nov 10, Cape Cod NW 15 miles.

Curacca, Oct 21—In port barks Eagle, Baker, for NYork next day, Mary E Trout, Dean, for Rio Hache 4 or 5 days, to load for NYork, Sid 24th barks Ererion, —, Liverpool; 25th, Sarsh, Stevens, Savanilla, to load for NYork.

Cape Town, OGH, Sept 7—In port ship Game Cock, Osgood, disg coals into US steam frigate Minnesota. The G C is bound to East Indies.

Faval, Oct 2—Arr bark Sartelle, Cole, Cardiff for Havana; 4th, ships Nicholas Biddle, Eves, Liverpool for NYork; 9th, Faval, Oct 2—Arr bark Sartelle, Cole, Cardiff for Havana; 4th, ships Nicholas Biddle, Eves, Liverpool for NYork; 9th, Maroni River, Guiana, Sept 27—In port brig George W Jones, Edwards, from Cayenne, ldg for Guadaloupe about 10 days.

Eio Jankiego, Oct 1—In port ship "Coosawattie", Parion,

days.

Rio Janeiro, Oct 1—In port ship "Coosawa'ife", Par'on.
from Liverpool, disg, barks Horace, Carver, from Charleston, wig; Archer, Lewis, from Liverpool, disg, Sally Magoe,
Clements, for Haltimore, do, Panny Holmes, from Hoston:
Smallweed, from Haltimore, just arr; brig Torrent, Mostigomery, from Hamburg, disg, Cyndiis, from Baltimore, do,
schrs G H Townsend, Davis, from Nyork, do North Point,
arr same day. Sid Oct I, barks Virginian, Miller, Baltimore;
20, Blue Wing, Buruham, Baltimore; Alice, Thompson, New
York.

York.
At do Oct 1, barks Boston, for UStates, idg: Maxwell, for Baltimore, do: McPhipps, for Richmond, do: Le Breton, fer NOrleans, do. Cld Sept 30th, ship Rattler, NOrleans; bark Sally Magee, Richmond. Sid 30th, bark Julia Dean, Gage, Now Orleans. Now Orleans.
Arr at do Sept 20, bark Evelyn, of Prospect.
Fr Jenss, PR, about Nov I—In pore brig L P Snow, for NYork 4 days.
Fr Stephen, NB, Nov 7—Arr schr J P Johnson, Huntly, NYork.

NYORK 4 days.

St Stepenen, NB, Nov 7—Arr schr J P Johnson, Huntly, NYORk.

Representation of the Stepenent of the Market of the

Roads 28(h).

Chossyap, Oet 15—81d Telegraph, Giles, Boston,
Cang, Oet 16—81d Jessie Rhynas, Sherman, NYork; King
Bird, Brown, Malags.
Calcura, Sept 16—Arr North, Boyd, Liverpool; 12th, Moses
Taylor, Smith, Madras; 20th, Mobe, Storer, Boston; Syren,
Foster, do; 22d, Fijasbeth Kinksil, Conden, do. Od 12th,
Washington Allston, Graves, Cape Good Hope; 18th, Radiuzs,
Green, Boston; 16th, Geneva, Walker, do, Daniel Websier,
Sempson, NYork; Lyrs, Cheever, do; Zist, Wampanoag, Colson, Boston.

Sempson, NYork; Lyra, Cheever, do; 21st, Wampanoag, Colson, Beston.
Sed from Sauger Sept 12th. Berkshire. Williams. Boston; 18th. Wm J Merris, Taylor, NYork; 14th. Fiying Dragon, Litte, do; Aninta, Coby, Hoston, Emma. Uniterwood. Henc Kong; 20th. Eddystone Stubbs, Liverpool; Gertride, Hallett. Boston, Coak Hill, Martin, Demerara.
Drait, Oct 23—Arr Achilles, Speeden, London (and.sld or Philadelphia); 20th. Hartley, Howes, do for NOrleans (and anchored); Lew Chew, Leyburn, St Stephen, NB for London (and proceeded); 2nd. Britannia. Patten, London for Motlle; Lucy Elizabeth, Sarkent, do for Boston (and both michored). Sid 22d. Eliza Yeo, Scott (from Huit, NOrleans.
Dublis, Oct 29—Sid Monterey, Mayo, Favannah.
Falsouth, Oct 39—Arr Young America, Baboock, Bangoon, Put in do 26th. Leila, Gait, from Bailimore for Botterdam; Re. Felosi from New York for Cowes.
Feo-Chow Foo, Ang 1—Arr Spiffer, Arey, Shanghae; 12h. Golden State, Hepburn, do. Sid 6th. Starbound, Felers, New York; 8th. Samuel Russell, Kennedy, do. 22d. Holspur, Potter, do.
Geraresker, Oct 30—Arr O Blanchard, Guidbrandson, Mala-Sa.
Gyrna, Oct 20—Arr JF Chapman, Chempan, Bombay.

GENOS, Oct 25-Arr JF Chapman, Chapman, Bombay, Havns, Oct 25-Arr Peerless, Skillings, Chinches; Caroline Tucker, Congdon, do; 23d, Morning Sar, Foster, Callino, Sid 25d, Ocean Rover, Pickering, Nork: Nuremburg, Schuelden, Norleans and was seen Tib off Schilly.

Hawking, Oct 25-Arr Marion, Gronemann, Nyork; 25th, Nord America, Brolin, do; Tib, M. w. Babbidge, Blaisdell,

HARRENG Oct 25—Arr Marion, Gross mann, Nork; 20th, Nord America, Breiin, do; Zith, M w Rabibidge, Blasiedil, Manganilis.

Bartoxt Oct 25—Arr Roland, Reichel, Baltimore, Hose Kone, Aug 10—Arr N B Palmer, Low Bangkok; 13th Beverly, Carter, London; 25th Norseman, Haskell, Bangkok; 15th Fagle Wing, Waters, Calcutta, &c; Xist. Jeanett, Barchay, Manila; Sept 5th, T w Sears, Jones, Calcutta; Barchay, Manila; Sept 5th, T w Sears, Jones, Calcutta; Barchay, Banghas; Sept 5th, T w Sears, Jones, Calcutta; Barchay, Banghas; Sept 5th, T w Sears, Jones, Calcutta; Barchay, Banghas; Sept 5th, Sears, Jones, Stand, Barchay, San Francisco; Ph. Agmennoon, Thompson, London; Contest, Sicele, Hongkok; Mainy, Wilcombe, do.

Sid Aug 16th, Livrae Jarvis, Indie, San Francisco; 28th, Archer, Cagood, Singapore; 25th, Melita, French, Sirm; 26th, Rensington, Thrane, Sydney, NSW; 27th, Sea Serpent, Whitmore, Siam; Sepi 5th, Mailida, Lee, Manila; 9th Cour de Liou, Tucker, Singapore;

Livrarrool, Oct 25—Arr Arabia (a), Stone, Nyork; Edy, Month, Hallett, do; 27th, City of Washington (sa), Petric, New York; Staiwert, Lucas, Philadelphia; 28th, Thornton, Collina, Nyork; Staiwert, Lucas, Philadelphia; Sih, Thornton, Collina, Nyork; Staiwert, Lucas, Philadelphia; Sih, Thornton, Collina, Philadelphia.

Of nort 35th, Ashlugron, Bradish, and Empire State, Briggs, Collina (Scholand), and Empire State, Briggs.

Si Patrick, Kunney, Queece, Jonawanaa, Janua.
Off port 30th, Ashburton, Bradish, and Empire State, Briggs, rom XVork, Trimonniain, Dudley, from St John, NB.
Cld 28th, Ayon, Mounce, Norleans; 28th, Morning Star, Melenaie, Charleston, Centurion, Caulkins, Nyork,
Sld 28th, Defiance, Kendrick, Bombay, Harmony, Campion, avannab; Excelsior, Swith, and John Birtish, Cauling, NYork;
semuel Byer, Ward, Norleans; Malakoff, Chevey, do; 28th, tussia, Kelly, City Point, Va; 29th, Montezoma, Hampah, Mode.

Savannah; Excelsior, Switt, and John strict. Cuting, a Vor. Sat. Jemus I Frey. Ward. Neirlessai: Maiskoft, Chewey, 60; 28th. Russia, Kelly, City Point, Va; 28th, Monteroma, Hannah, Mohile.

Ent out 22d. Portland, Org. for Apalachicola; Wm Tapacott, Bell, N York, 24th, Tornado, Numford, Mchourne; Queen of the Lakes, Thornton, Portland, 38th, Congress, Lightbody, Apalachicola; Morning Star, McKennie, Charlesson, 25th, Sehasticok, Gravas, Charlesson, Evolution, Congress, Lightbody, Apalachicola; Morning Star, McKennie, Charlesson, 25th, Sehasticok, Gravas, Charlesson, Thomas Jefferson, Hill, Norleans, Hy Clay, Caulkins, N York; City of Washington sea, Petries, do; Smiwart, Lucas, Philadelphin; Antelope tas, Fordard, Acquis, 25th, Valenta, McMonagle, Charleston, Hollas, Nason, N Grienns, Endymion, Hallel, N York; Arctic, Zerega, do; Salamsnett, Lock, San Francisco,
Luoroo, Ge 24—Ent in wards Elizabeth Ellen, Stagar, Mazamudavie; 26th, Abbott Lawrence, Davis, Callon, Walperlord, Smith, Regulator, Walperlord, Smith, Regulator, Walperlord, Smith, Regulator, Walperlord, Smith, Regulator, Walperlord, Smith, Hoggelator, Walperlord, Port Philip (and air and aucheroal at Deal Smith, Smith, Pariston, Port Philip (and air and aucheroal at Deal Smith; Smith, Hoggelator, Walperlord, North, Hoggelator, Hoggelat

from NYork for Bremen; Zith Equity, Noyes, from NOrleans for do. PENANO, Aug 19—Arr Ann Maria, Rhodes, Singapore; Sept 12 Minstrel, Norlea, do. Sid Aug 21 Surprise, Ranlett, Hong Economic Managham 2 Minstrel, Norten, do. Sid Aug 21 Surprise, Rankett, Hong Cong and Shanghae. Quenerows, Oct 28-Sid Western Star, Hammond, Fal-

QUERNITOWA, Oct 28-Sid Western Star, Hammond, Faimouth.

ROCHETORY, Oct 24-Art Circe, David, Mobile,
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SHIELDS, Oct 27-Art Art Mumbles, Polar Star, Fleid,
Cork.
SWINSLA, Oct 29-Art at Mumbles, Polar Star, Fleid,
Cork.
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SRAFORD, Oct 29-Art Swinsla, Ships Bolunda, Percy, and
Spivanus Blanthard, Lawrence, from Sanderiand for New
York.
SINGAPONE, And 28-Art Surprise, Raniest, Penang and
add Sept 3d for Hong Kong; Ticonderoga, Hoyle, Homhay card sel Sept 2d to Chinas, Signt 1st, Kock, Sandiery,
Baitanty, Nymph, Price, NYOrk, 7th, Gen Lee, Farsitow, Maca6 (and sid jub for Calcutta), Bayen, Worth, N York, Bea-

NEW YORK HERALD, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1857. ver, Smith, Penang (and sld 9th for Shanghae); 12th, Borneo, Edwards, Batavis.

FEARCHAR, July 31—Arr Reynard, Drew, Slam (or Hong Eong); Ang Il, Nabob, Cole, Hong Kong; Quickstep, Smith. ec: Courser, Day, Bomhay, &c (and sld 23d for Amoy); 14th, ed. (Courser, Day, Bomhay, &c (and sld 23d for Amoy); 14th, Wandering Jew, Carleton, Liverpool; Antelope, Cole, New York; 18th, Medford, Gray, Hong Kong, 23d, Florence, Dumareay, do: 28th, Alfred Hull, Nagel, Boston.

TRIESTE, Get 19—Arr Fowhatan, Simmons, Baltimore; Stamboul, Kingman, Boston.

VENICE, Oct 18—Arr Fanny Ruck, Crockett, Richmond.

WOOGUNG, Sept 1—Sid Horato, Hungerford, NYork.

Batavia, Aug 24—Put in, the Noonday, from San Francisco for Culcutta, leaky.

FAVAL, Oct 12—Put in, the Sarielle, Gole, from Cardiff for flavana, with loss of bulwarks and some salls, and leaky in upper works. Havana, with loss of bulwarks and some sails, and leaky in apper works.

4th—The Nicholas Biddie, Nees, from Livuspool for NVork, put in with loss of main topmast and going sails, having encountered a severe gale Sept 28, lat 48, lon 29.

5th—The Grand Duchess, Hill, from Livuspool for NVork, put in with loss of main and fore topmasts, yards, sails, &c., but in with loss of main and fore topmasts, yards, sails, &c., hire dismasted and abandoned, was towed into Corvo 7th.

the long of the lo HAVER, Oct 22—The Am ship Caroline Tucker, Congdon, from the Chinchas, on entering the harbor on 22d lest, ran into and sank the Caroline (s). A brig had her gaff broken by the Am ship-

Am shipHAMBURG, Oct 25—The Von Berg, Muller, for NYork, has
been towed back leaky.

HORG KONG, Sept 16—Am ship North Wind, Gove, from
on-chow for London new least, experienced a heavy gale in
he China Sea, and received such damage that she was compelled to bear up for Hong Kong for repairs. (See Miscel
above.)

La Rochelle, Oct 22—The Am ship Mary Ann. Weeks, put in Basque Roads 19th inst, by stress of weather, and sailed again next day.

SHIELDS, Oct 29—The Am ship Caroline Reed lost cathend and bulwarks by getting in collision with the Otter (s), for Hamburg.

Hamburg.

Youghai, Oct 27—The Wm Chase, Dorry, from London for Charleston, came to anchor in the bay last night, with loss of foremast, howeprit, sails, &c, having experienced heavy weather off Usbant; but the wind blowing fresh this morning, she was oblized to slip her anchors and run in for the harbor. She now lies above the town beached on a soft muddy ground. Another account says she is tight, and will not have to discharge.

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Herme Ports.

ALEXANDRIA. Nov 12—Arr schra Faulkenburg, Rogers, and R J Mercer, Collins. NYork.

BOSTON, Nov 12—Arr schra J Monigomery, Hamilton; Lady Riessingtou, Young, thindostan, Jayne, and Astrea. McEtchie, Caleutta: Champlain, Wyman, NOrleans; barks Ben Eurgess, Snow, Remedios; Triton, Knowles, Calais via Forland for Farbadoes, put in leaky; schra Susan, Rogers, Richmond; Jolin Smith, Fredericksburg; Broadfield, Fisk, Alox, andria; James Lawrence, Allen, New York. At Quarantine, ship Meridian, Crowell, Liverpool. Cld ship Clara L Proble. Cog. Mobile; bark amy, Nickerson, Philadelphia; Origes Gem (Pr). Wheaton, London; Soa Foam, Warren, Jacksonville, to tead for Gundaloupe; Fauola, Davis, and Birchard & Torrey, Faton, Philadelphia; schrs Sahwa, Small, Jacksonville, to tead for Gundaloupe; Fauola, Davis, and Birchard & Torrey, Faton, Philadelphia; wolcott, Parker, NYork. Nothing sid, wind WNW to SSE, moderate, latter part SSW.

13th—Art bring Robert Wing, Nickerson, Jacmel; Rolerson, Crlaudo, Aux Cayes; Lantilla, Lavender, Cape Haytien; M E. Thompson, Partidge, Wilminaton, NC; W B Parks, Adams, do; Lesborn, Heath, Philadelphia, New York; Rb brig Marletta, Gwynne, Demarara. Cld brigs Dandy Jim (Bp.), Vigneaux, Si Johns, NF; Native (Br), Ash, do; schrs Adriana, Sargent, Boston; Charles Coleate, Seman; R H Huntley, Hammond; Henry James, Aldrich, and Reindeer, Kinner, Nyork, Std ship F W Brune, Landis, Cowther, Mafanzas.

Old Point, Nov 11—The following vessels have gone to sea:—16th, ship Jasbella Drew, from Alexandria for New Orleans; sehr Rower (Br), Johnson, from Baltimore for Nassau, NP. Brig Queen Ester, Merriam, from Baltimore for Parreboro, NS, went unto Hampton Roads day.

BANGOR, Now 11—Art schr Parffeid, George, Nyork, Clark, St.

BANGOR, Now II—Arr secht Pairfield, George, NYOR, Uld
bark Lucy Snow. Crockett, Cuba; sehr Tiger, Clark, St
Croix.

BATH, Nov 9—Arr sehr Sally Badger, Garland, NYork.
EGOTHBAY, Nov 9—Arr schr Albert Jameson, Jameson.
Rockland for NYOrk.

BRISTOL, Nov II—Arr sloop Wm H Bowen, Hollock, New
York for Providence.

12th—Cld brig Maria, Ingraham, Havana. Sld schrs Abel P
Unsbur, Wismard for Wiron). Smithdield Va; Science, Glading,
NYork; sloop J M Parker, Davis, do.

FALL RIVER, Nov II—Arr schr Sarah L, Smith, Delawaro
City; sloop Washington, Kendrick, Nansemond. Sld schr
Wave, Spragg, Philadelphia.

HOLMES HOLE, Nov II, PM—Arr brig Lilian, Sumner,
Poston for Philadelphia; schrs Dau'l Goodwin, Lassen, Alexandria for Easton, Deborah Jones, Winsmore, Philadelphia
for do: Bay State, Sherwood, Nyork for do. Sld brigs P R
Curtis, Token; schrs C H Hale, Rosina, Sllas Wright, St.
Pierre, and Kidder A Co.

Nov 12—Arr brigs Mechanje, Marston, NYork for Boston;
Resclute, Hill, do for Sacci, schrs E I, B Walee, Williams,
Georgetown, SC, for Boston; Madonna, Veazie, Providence
for Baltimere; Volant, Burgess, Plymouth for NYork, 1 PM
—Sld brigs Vermont, Lillian, Condor; schr Volani.

HYANNIS, Nov 7—Arr schrs Albert Dexter, Bearse, Elchmond (and sld lith for Boston; Sh, President, White, Bangor
and sld lith for Boston; Sh, President, White, Bangor
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and sld lith for Boston; Sh, President, White, Bangor
and Sh, Share, Roston for Philadelphis.

MOBILE, Nov 10—Arr (by tel) bark E Sherwood, Hall, N
York.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov 7—Arr (by tel) new ship Josiah L
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NORPOLK, Nov 11-Arr schr Frank, Beicher, before reported ashore. Cld schr Jas Ward, Allen, Granada.

NEW HEDFORD, Nov 12-Arr schr Fakir, Higgins, New York. Sid brig Ormus, Baker, Philadelphia.

NEWBERYPORT, Nov 11-Sid ship Elizabeth Cushing, Inew. 200 ione), Pritchard, Charleston.

NEWFORT, Nov 11-Arr schr Elisha Brooks, Gardiner, Providence for NYork. Sid schrs Fanny Fern, Briggs, Havana: S Waterman, New (from Faimouth), Chaaleston; 12th Ossupa, Torrey, Rappahannock.

NEW HAVEN, Nov 12-Arr schr Neptune, Smith, Philadelphia.

delphia.

HORTLAND, Nov 11—Arr ship Moro Castle, Reed, Bristol
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E; brig Prentiss Hobbs, Carver, Georgetown SC (proceeded
to Preeport). Cld bark John Avlies, Hart, Cardenas; selato Preeport, Sparrow, Nyork, Slit ships Kittle Ployd, and John
I. Dimmock; barks Jubilee; Ionic, Hutchinson, Cubs, brig
Classes, and others. Gennes, and others.
PORTSMOUTH. Nov II—Cld ship Mary Washington (new of Wiscasset, 864 tons). Chapman, Savannah.
PROVIDENCE, Nov 12—Arr steamer Petrel, Arcy, New

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov 15—Arr brig Eliza, Thayer, Charleston, via Wilmington, Del; bark Beinderer, Shmonos, Rio Janetro, schra Alfred Barrett, Coates, and C A Steison, Cobb, Roston; Cyrus Chamber, Hallett, NYork; Jas H Beputy, Neal, Portland; Edward Reed, Green, Boston; Tryphettia, Nickerson, NYork; H W More, Phillips, Bristol, R I; J J Spencer, Langstaff, Seiem, Cul steamer Thos Sparks, Green, NYork; ship Ocean Ranger, Treworzy, Jamaica, brig Eliza, Thayer, Charleston; schrs Worcester, Rhoads, Providence, J J Spencer, Langstaff, Boston; Alfred Barratt, Coates, Cambridgeport.

RICHMOND, Nov 11—Sid schrs Harrison Price, Johnson, and F J Fregnard, Conkin, NYork.

SA VANNAH, Nov 9—Arr brig Gen Hersey, Sprague, Rockport; schra F Newton, Henderson, do: Mary & Nusan (Br), Clear, Eleubers, Ocean Herald, Bristol Me. Cid brig R M. ear, Eleuthera, Ocean Heraid, Billion, Havana, Ballem, Nov II—Bid schr Damon (from Calais), Philadel-

THOMASTON, Nov 7—Sid brig Almira, Emery, George WESTERLY, Nov 11-Arr sloop E W Babcock, Robinson, endout.
WILMINGTON, NC, Nov 6-Arr brig Wappoo, Carver, St.
ctastian; schr Ingomar, Chase, Boston; 19th, schr Eleanor,
to-mer, Newport. Cld 19th schr Sarah L Hills, Coneray,
oree, PR.

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CHARLES HEATH.

Information wanted of his widow or children, as they will be rn something to their advantage by applying at 84 and 85 Gold street, New York.

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If THE PERSON WHO TOOK THE LADY'S GOLD watch and chatelaid chain from a bureau drawer in East Fourteenth stree, on Saturday evening, will return them, or place them where they will be found by the owner, he will not be exposed. MR. CHARLES W. HUNT WILL PIND A LETTER swaiting him in the Broadway Post office.

PET.—AT LAST I AM CERTAIN THAT YOU ARE IN this city. I have some letters for you from England. Send your address and I will send them to you. P. G.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE THE MAILS FOR EUROPE vis Southampton and Havre, per United States steam-hip ARAGO, will close at this office on Saturday, the 14th day of November, at 10-M o'clock A. M. ISAAC V. FOWLER, Postmaster.

POLIFICAL.

OTH WARD -AT A PRIMARY ELECTION HELD AT
Metormick's Hall, 202 East Twentieth street, on Friday
ovening, Nov. E., the following vote was poiled for Alderman
of the Fourierint district (Eighteenth ward): -345 votes were
polited; of which John J. Bradley received 274 votes, Weare
D. Parsons received 66 votes, and Richard Murphy received neurctors-Richard Murphy, Patrick J. McKinney, Weare

Inspectors—Richard Murphy, Pairick J. McKinney, Weare D. Parcons. Poll Clerks—William Cosgrove, Lawrence Hanlon, W. C. O'Brien. DEMOCRATE—CAN YOU AFFORD TO RE-ELECT Fernando Wood for Mayor? Does he act towards our party (to which he claims to be oug) as a democrat or an autograf? Is he an honest man?

DEOPLE'S TICKET.-TWENTY SECOND WARD.-AT PEOPLE'S TICKET.—TWENTY-SECOND WARD.—AT A farge and influential meeting of the democratic citizens of the Twenty-second ward last night, the following ticket was arried manifemously.—Aldormanic Convention—Francis Crossen, Pratrick H. McGinn, James O'Reilly, Thomas McMahon, William McGowan, P. F. Higlow, Hernard McGomesky, Prancis Campbell and John F. Ney. Council Gouvention—Francis Reddy, David Luke, Patrick Corey, James Friery, Francis Reddy, David Luke, Patrick Corey, James Friery, Sementy School, Civil Justice—John Hodgens, Hugh Murray, Patrick Ambony, Robert Cosgrove and Patrick McEiroy. Civil Justice—James Priery, Edward Muffen, Luke Mullen, John McNamara and P. F. Hannovan, School others —Captain James Dunn, Peter McKenna, James Rooney, Cornelius Murpby, Michael O'Hara, Fatrick Brennan, William Carney, Thomas Nowlan, F. H. McGilm.

P. F. Hannovan, Secretary.

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WANTED—IN BROOKLYN, BETWEEN FULTON AND Atlantic streets—A modern built three story bricks house. Rent from \$400 to \$600. Address C. O. H., care of W. H. Cernell, corner of Fulton and Clark streets, Brooklyn.

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